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County called "ideal" for intensive livestock

Planning system proposed to plan for making it environmentally friendly

By Ceilidh McClurg

Mountain View County is "ideally located for the siting of intensive livestock operations," according to a report given to council last week.

It further states, "This is confirmed by the number of applications received during the past two years. There are many issues which must be considered for such an application including environmental and social impacts."

To do that, the County plans to apply for a research grant to follow up environmental implications of such operations in the County. Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development is making available monies to create working relationships between the environment, neighbours and intensive livestock producers. The County has created a proposed data gathering project they believe will qualify for grants.

A Geographic Information System (GIS) is being proposed by Agricultural director for the county, Larry Rice.

Alberta Agriculture has recently announced that they will be providing funds through a program called Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture (AESA) for programs that fall into the mandate of researching and providing sustainable agri-

cultural operations.

Through the AESA program, the county hopes to receive a total of \$86,000 to create and administer the GIS database system.

The project, as proposed, involves the collection of data on existing intensive livestock operations and wintering sites to establish a computerized system. All of the information would serve to provide information on better farm management practises for existing intensive livestock operations, and map out the best sites for new locations.

The proposal says, "The information will be used to... study the impacts of these operations on soil and water."

Reeve Pat James said he realizes that these types of operations are not only growing in number, but also the attention they are getting. He added that he believes there is a real effort on behalf of municipal districts and counties to better understand the effects of those growths.

The GIS will be used to obtain the number of animals units in each operation, where and how manure is disposed of, locations of waterways, drainage and watersheds, soil classification, location of water wells and other pertinent ground water information.

The county can use this cooperative information to form a database and a line of communica-

"Not only will this be a good tool for agriculture, but it is also a tool for good planning."

—Coun. Ben Penner



HOW VERY ODD

Theatre Didsbury's performance of the female version of "The Odd Couple" was a huge success at the Evergreen Centre in Olds, Feb. 28. The troupe performed the comedy for a full house.

tion with area producers to help advise them of the problems that might be encountered and how to best deal with them.

James said it is of utmost importance that the producers of the area are willing to cooperate by providing necessary information, and carrying out better farm management practises suggested.

Tony Martens, assistant county commissioner agreed. "Without their cooperation the program is sunk."

County council unanimously voted to include the project in their 1998 Agricultural Service

Board budget. The county's share of the funding would total \$29,000 over three years, of which the county will attempt to bring partners who might be affected to help share the cost.

For example, Olds College has expressed interest in having their students do the yearly farm visits and input data into the computer. The proposal says the college will also be beneficial to the program because they have offered to make available their Global Positioning System lab, and will be a good source of information on the latest and most innovative farming practises that can be passed along to producers.

The total project cost including the county's contribution and the AESA grant is \$115,000.

However, the costs to the county may extend beyond the three commitment of the AESA grant.

"In order for the program to be a long term benefit, it has to be ongoing," explained Martens. He suggested that the county would have to commit to funding the program after the grants ceased to be in existence.

Just before the vote was taken, Coun. Ben Penner said, "Not only will this be a good tool for agriculture, but it is also a tool for good planning."




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Search team given thanks

Bill Flemming of the newly formed Didsbury Search and Rescue accepts a plaque on behalf of the team, from the RCMP Explosives division in Ottawa. Const. Don Oltrop of the Didsbury detachment presented the plaque on behalf of the division along with a letter.

The Didsbury Search and Rescue helped with an evidence search at the site of a multi-million dollar explosives sabotage of logging equipment near Water Valley in November.

The letter read, "To say the least, they did an excellent job and saved us hours of work. We will be looking for this type of assistance on out calls across this country in the future. I doubt that we will routinely find a group so willing and capable to assist us. This case may well be used to illustrate the value of having such a group established."

The local group has participated in seven searches in and around the area, including their most recent, looking for a missing man in Olds.

The Didsbury Search and rescue held its monthly meeting last week.



No snow=no show for sled dogs

While everyone else in the area was busy enjoying the beautiful and unseasonably warm weather, Rick and Dena Wannamaker watched the skies in dismay.

The couple had organized the first ever Sled Dog Derby in Didsbury, but with no snow on the ground, no track could be made, and the show could not go on.

The event had originally been planned for the Feb. 28 and Mar. 1 weekend. But as the week approached, the Wannamakers

had to postpone to this coming weekend.

They had been hopeful that the forecasts would turn in their favor this week, but that looked unlikely by Monday, and the event had to be cancelled.

"It is very disappointing," said Dena. "But, we will definitely try again next year." The couple says they received so much support from the community, they believe it is obvious it would be a big success, even if that success has to wait one more year.

RCMP notes

Sexual assault in Olds

Olds RCMP received a report of a sexual assault on Feb. 25, 1998 at 7 a.m. that allegedly took place in the Wimborne area in a private residence. As a result of this complaint and subsequent investigation a male young offender, aged 17 years of Torrington, AB was arrested and charged pursuant to Section 271 of the Criminal Code (Sexual Assault). The male Young Offender appeared in Didsbury Provincial Court on Feb. 25, 1998 and was released on \$50.00 (fifty dollars) no cash deposit with conditions to refrain from contacting the female victim in this matter, and a curfew of 8 p.m. - 7 a.m. unless authorized by his father. The matter has been adjourned to March 25, 1998 for plea. The name of the 19 year old female victim will not be released.

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COUNTY PRIDE

During her many youthful years growing up in Water Valley, Tara Teigen never dreamed she would some day represent Canada in the Olympics.

Below, Reeve Pat James, Councillor Diane Davies present a couple of gifts to Teigen as a show of County pride.



Olympian among us

By Ceilidh McClurg

Olympic glory has come and gone, but it has left a permanent memory etched on the mind of Tara Teigen.

Teigen, 22, who has spent a great deal of her life in Water Valley competed in Women's Snowboarding in Nagano earlier this month and what an experience.

"I can't really put into words what it was like," she says just home from Japan and somewhat overwhelmed. But, she does try to explain. "It was awesome," is what she comes up with.

Teigen has been snowboarding for five years and two years ago when she learned

the sport would be a full medal event in Japan, she focused her attention there.

"I trained with the Olympics in mind," she says. That meant committing a great deal of her life to the sport.

Teigen was in University, however with all of the travelling to find the best half-pipes and the most snow, she decided to take a couple of years off.

She had been competing in local area events, but qualified for the World Cup Circuit in attempt to see the Olympic rings. Last year she ranked first in Women's Snowboarding in the circuit. This year she was fourth. She was second on the Canadian National Team.

And to think she almost didn't get to go. After two years of hard training for Teigen, the "powers that be" decided that only the number one competitor on the Canadian circuit would go to the Olympics. Teigen was number two. But, an appeal opened it up for the top four.

She says she didn't find out she would be going until the week before the Olympics started.

So away she went, and with a little help from friends and family, her parents went with her.

On the day of competition, Teigen says it was pouring rain, making the pipe less navigable but, a lot of fun.

She placed 10th in the event, which she says she is very happy with.

Mountain View County invited Teigen and her parents to their last meeting to congratulate her and give her a couple of gifts.

Coun. Diane Davies for the Water Valley area told her, "We were all so proud in the Water Valley area."

Coun. Dave Dersksen asked her, "How often do you crash."

The response, "All the time."

Teigen told council her best memories of the Olympics were, "I got to meet a whole bunch of other Canadian athletes and we just had a whole lot of fun."

One couldn't help but ask Teigen what she thought of the whole Ross Rebagliati marijuana scandal.

"We were all really happy that he got his medal back because he deserved it... Unfortunately, it paints us all (snowboarders) with the same brush," she said.

Rural Canadians represented

Health Minister, Allan Rock announced last week that he will create a new position to help better include rural Canadians in health care decision making.

An executive Director of Rural Health will "ensure that the views and concerns of rural Canadians are better reflected in health policy and in the health system," stated a press release on the issue.

The Minister made the announcement in a speech to the

Canadian Federation of Agriculture's 62nd annual meeting in Ottawa.

"As we work to modernize medicare and develop strategies for improving health of Canadians, it will be essential to look at these issues through a rural lens," said Rock in his speech. "The executive director of rural health in my department will be instrumental in bringing a focus to rural health issues and improving the way we serve rural Canadians."

Rock added that this is a move to strengthen the commitment to rural Canadians and their unique health care concerns.

The Minister noted that the position of an executive director will contribute to the Government's plan to ensure that federal departments and agencies consider the impact on rural Canada when formulating policies.

The name of the person to fill the executive director position has not yet been released.

County ends year with surplus

By Ceilidh McClurg

Mountain View County ended 1997 with an unexpected surplus totalling almost half a million dollars.

"I was a little surprised at how high it really was," said county commissioner Harold Johnsrude.

Council was presented with the unaudited financial statement for year-end at their meeting last week. Johnsrude explained that he thought the budget would break even in the end due to some unusually high numbers in some areas, and some unusually low numbers in others.

"Why did we have a surplus?" he said. "The main reason is revenues."

Earlier in the year the county had actually cutback certain areas, like divisional projects, to make up for what they feared might be a budget in the red. It didn't end up that way.

The county collected an additional \$80,000 in taxes this year due to new and revamped assessments, which added to the surplus in the bottom line.

Also contributing the surplus was the county's initiative to start to contract out some public works services to other municipalities.

The selective logging industry added money to the coffers far in excess of what had been budgeted. They had expected to earn \$125,000 in timber rev-

enues, and instead ended up with about \$440,000. The county leased out six pieces of property last year. Larry Rice, agricultural director for the county said, "They (Spray Lakes Sawmills) said that we have provided some of the best wood they have ever got off of private land." This has led to a repeat contract indicating that seven quarters are left to be logged in 1998, and the county will be paid the same price for lease.

As in other areas of the province, the oil and gas industry also contributed to the windfall financial statement. That line of the budget was almost double what was expected.

Johnsrude said, "It (oil licenses and permits) was significantly higher than the average. It was an extraordinary year."

Unpaid taxes and the penalties that creates, also contributed to the surplus. However, Johnsrude said that was not necessarily a good thing.

"To me, that is a negative surplus, because that means ratepayers aren't paying their taxes on time."

In the expenditures part of the worksheet, the county was a lot better off than they thought they would be.

Some of the areas that worried council earlier in the year, came out of 1997 with a better outlook than what was expected. For instance, the road maintenance line was \$313,000 over

budget. Council began to worry and gave up \$100,000 in their divisional projects under the stipulation that if a surplus did arise at the end of the year, the money would be re-injected into that area. They also decided not to spend \$16,000 on line painting like planned, and to cutback in the areas of re-gravelling and brushing.

However, at the end of 1997, the road maintenance area almost broke even, due to the cutbacks and a disaster grant for \$130,000 from the Province of Alberta. The unseasonably warm weather through what is usually the most expensive time of year, also benefited the bottom line.

The councillors were pleased to see, that because of the surplus, they were able to put an extra \$100,000 back into divisional projects.

Reeve Pat James expressed his pleasure with being able to get the \$100,000 back because it was difficult to give it up.

The area around Didsbury will receive \$17,490 of that money.

Overall, Johnsrude felt that the year-end financial statement was positive.

"In a fairly large budget in a fairly extreme year, I think it is pretty good," he said.

The surplus of \$373,564 after the divisional project money was given back, will be put into next year's budget.

Local man appeals court decision

By Ceilidh McClurg

A local man who has been convicted on a count of endangering animals, plans to appeal the decision.

Dave Mailer Jr., owner and operator of Mailer Cattle was found guilty in Didsbury Provincial court earlier this month to one charge under the Health of Animals Regulations and ordered a fine of \$500.

The Act stipulates that "there is a maximum period of transport, providing feed, water and rest requirements and the protection of animals from injury or sickness."

Mailer, who pleaded not guilty, says in a letter sent to the Review that he has appealed his case because he believes the charges are excessive.

The incident leading to the conviction involved 48 heads of Mailer's cattle that were being transported from Olds to Abbotsford, BC in September.

According to the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, who presented witnesses at the trial, the company Mailer hired overloaded a trailer, "to such an extent as to cause injury or undue suffering during transportation."

When the 48 cattle were unloaded for a stop over in Kamloops, it was found that one cow was dead and two other cattle were in such distress they were not able to stand.

The circumstances of the case were investigated by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency in New Westminster, and the charges were laid in Didsbury Provincial Court.

When Mailer appeared in court, as he explains in his letter, he represented himself.

Mailer further explains that it was not actually him or his employees who overloaded and shipped the trailer, but rather a livestock transport company he had hired. Thus, he feels responsibility should lie with them.

The letter, which was also sent the Alberta Society for the Protection of Animals, also pointed out to his past record.

"This was only one of 1012 loads shipped by David Mailer Jr. to various points in 1996," it says.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

The joy of pets



Ceilidh
McCLURG

Owning a pet can be one of the joys of life, and as I have recently learned, it can also be one of least joyous.

I guess, I've also been lucky in the past. My cats have always been calm and sweet, even if they were a little bit smelly and expensive on the vet bills.

Then Zoe came into my life. She was a precious little furry face without a home, and my roommate and I thought we had

enough time and patience to bring a kitten into our lives. YIKES! What a terror.

Little did I know that when bringing a baby cat home, it is much like having a really baby at home, and I am certainly not ready for parenthood.

Zoe is a handful.

She thinks she's a dog and actually begs for your food. And, if you're not willing to serve her promptly, don't worry, she'll get it herself, whether that means crawling on the counter and licking out a complete bowl of hot salsa, or scampering right into the potato chip bag.

Then onto her discipline problems. NO! Seems simple enough. Any creature with half a brain cell can understand the word, or at least the tone of voice, right? Not Zoe; she just doesn't seem to get it. Actually, now that I think about it, maybe she is actually pretty intelligent and is just outwitting me and ignoring me for her own entertainment.

Okay, so she is smart, but not well potty trained apparently, as I learned when I attempted to clean out her litter box one afternoon. She got in the way and when I picked her up to move her, she well... used my arm instead. As angry as I was, the way she ran around the corner and peered innocently at me, I couldn't help but love her... after I cleaned myself up.

That's just the thing. She eats out of the garbage can, drinks out of the toilet, relieves herself in my plants, wrecks my carpet, and scratches me to shreds daily, there is just something about those big green eyes, and black and white face that draws me in.

When Zoe stretches out on the windowsill and sleeps under the warmth of the sun, she looks so cute and lovable. Then again, she is sleeping and that can be deceiving. She'll surely wake to find all kinds of mischief. And, as surely as she will find trouble, is as surely as I will roll my eyes, shrug my shoulders and forgive that sweet little whiskered face.

Conservative defence of VLTs is misleading

Dear Editor,

I, like many of your readers, am deeply concerned about VLTs.

The Conservative government's defence of VLTs is misleading. They suggest that no VLTs mean no money for our community leagues, churches, and charities. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

The facts are that the Conservative government collects more than enough money in other, less dangerous, forms of gambling (like "lotto 6/49" and "Scratch and Win" tickets) to cover all grants going to these worthy causes. In other words, even if we eliminated all VLTs from our province today, we can still easily afford to support these groups. In fact, between 1988 and 1992 when there were

no VLTs, that is exactly what the government did. Community groups have never seen an increase in the money they receive despite the Conservative government's skyrocketing VLT profits.

The Alberta Liberals have been clear from the start that we are opposed to VLTs because they are the "crack-cocaine" of gambling. We took this position publicly three years ago. We will continue to oppose VLTs because there are other sources available to support various worthy causes and, more importantly, because it is wrong for a government to exploit people's weakness.

Sincerely,
Grant Mitchell
Alberta Liberal
Opposition

Reeve encourages compromise in intensive livestock issue

By Reeve Pat James

I have read with a lot of interest the recent newspaper articles on the court appeal by the Garrington-Woodland Property Owners Association against the intensive livestock operation near Bowden along the Red Deer River. Several towns, including Olds and Didsbury, have committed financial support to this appeal.

The whole issue of intensive agriculture has received a lot of attention recently, especially with the recent C.A.E.S.A. report illustrating that agricultural practices are contributing to the degradation of water quality. However, the way to solve these issues is not through court actions but by all parties working together constructively. Nobody wins in court. We need to foster the active participation of

all players early in the process and encourage decision making that involves consultation, not confrontation. This is how Pine Lake is being cleaned up. There was no finger pointing and all the parties are working together towards one common goal.

The C.A.E.S.A. report highlights that agricultural practices need to be examined and as an agricultural community we are willing to do our part in improving water quality. We need to encourage people

to do the right thing but all the water quality issues are not the result of agriculture. Certainly we need to update the Provincial Code of Practice and this work is being done now. Mountain View County will be amending its Land Use Bylaw to deal with the new Code and other matters when this work is done.

Now that the courts are involved, it is my hope that they will respect local planning bylaws. We need to approach this complex issue with a spirit of consultation and compromise and not react by legislating people out of business.



Mountain View
County Reeve, Pat
James.

FROM THE MAILBAG

The Church continues to oppose the morality of VLTs

Dear Editor,

In 1992 when the Alberta Government was considering the introduction of VLTs into the province, The United Church of Canada did a study of the available literature on VLTs and the hazards they present. Upon careful examination of the data, in 1993 the Alberta and Northwest Conference of the Church passed a resolution urging the Alberta government to ban the use of VLTs in Alberta as a way of funding government programs.

At that time there was concern about the social implications of this new form of gambling. The concern continues. In 1995, a letter was sent to our churches from the Executive of Alberta and Northwest Conference expressing our concern about the increase in gambling activity. This letter was sent to the provincial government and to Alberta newspapers. The concern continues to exist as further studies show the effects of gambling, and in particular, VLTs, on family and community life. The greatest at risk appear to be women and young people.

The United Church of Canada has long held a position against all forms of gambling. At the meeting of its 1977 General Council, the Church passed a

resolution which called on government to address the social impact of gambling on a society. At the same time the Church urged both federal and provincial governments to look for more responsible way of taxation for support of education, health and cultural activities.

The decision made twenty years ago came out of the understanding that as a community of faith we are called to love God with all of our being and to love one another. Gambling is not perceived as a loving activity as it creates winners and losers, and promotes the philosophy of something for nothing. "Praying for the big windfall" becomes an unacceptable slogan. God has gifted us with abundance and we are called to share with one another and give generously from this abundance. By rely-

ing on gambling for revenue, a regressive tax is created. Those who contribute to these funds do not always benefit from them, as people with less income give more than those with more wealth.

We believe in the dignity and value of all people, and the institutions of society should create opportunity and well-being for all our citizens. We expect our governments to provide people and communities with economic development strategies that result in this well-being. We want neither individuals and families nor the government to become addicted to gambling as a source of revenue.

Sincerely,
The United Church of
Canada Alberta and
Northwest Conference



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Lifestyles

Little Evan's tribulations and triumphs in life

Photos and story By Pablo Fernandez, special to the Review

Raising a child today can be a daunting experience. Unstable economies, changing values, wildly advancing technology and the greater absence of the steadily diminishing nuclear family, make parenting an almost impossible task.

For Cindy and Brian Tippe, it has been an even greater challenge. Four and a half years ago Cindy gave birth to a happy and healthy baby boy named Evan. Nobody could have foreseen what was to come or the amount of strength that they would require to push on.

Evan came down with Meningitis 10 days into his life. He eventually came under the care of doctors at the Calgary Children's Hospital.

"I knew it was serious right at the start. It is a very life threatening situation. The doctor told me she didn't think he would make it through Monday night, and he did. Tuesday was just as bad. I found out after the fact just how touch and go it really was," says Tippe.

Within a month, doctors would tell Cindy Tippe what would be one of the hardest realities she would ever have to face. While they showed her Evan's CAT scan results, they told her that her child, though

he had won his bout against meningitis, would be brain damaged for life.

"They said that at the time, he would probably never be able to talk or walk or sit up or do anything. Basically, he would just be a vegetable," said Tippe.

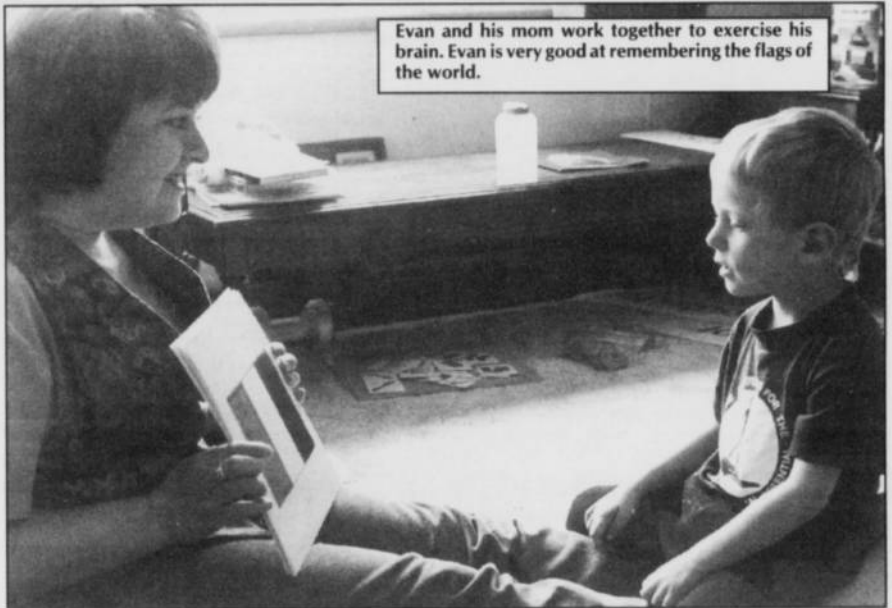
Evan would be followed up with therapy and drugs as a form of early intervention. Luckily enough, Evan was not left a vegetable. Two weeks after his first stay at the Children's Hospital, however, he was forced to return. A shunt had to be implanted in his head to release cerebral fluid build up, thus easing pressure off the brain. Now, Evan lives with permanent brain damage and Epilepsy.

Even though Evan had survived the worst, by the time he was two, it became quite obvious that he just wasn't developing with his age.

"I knew we had to do something. And I knew the earlier you to things the better. We started looking around, but we didn't have any guidance. Nobody was giving us any answers. We were on our own," adds Tippe.

The Tippe's came across Dr. Botha, who was originally from Calgary but practising in Didsbury, who told them of an institute in Philadelphia that might be able to help them.

"We found out about the



Evan and his mom work together to exercise his brain. Evan is very good at remembering the flags of the world.



Evan crawls along the floor at his Didsbury home.

institute when he was three, and then we went on the waiting list. It took us about a year to get down there. I wish it would have been years earlier," says Tippe.

The Tippe's spent a week in Philadelphia. While they were there they learned how the brain works and many methods and forms of therapy to stimulate the brain. Although some doctors disagree with some of the forms of therapy that the Tippe's are applying, they have seen nothing but success.

The program the Tippe's follow requires an immense amount of time, patience and discipline in the part of both the parent and child. From the time he gets up, everything Cindy Tippe does revolves around Evan and his development. It's about stimulating the brain. Whether it's playing with puzzles, memorizing maps or building towers; it's all there to make the brain work.

The blood tests are behind him, and the seizures haven't been a factor lately. But, Cindy Tippe's dream to help Evan be as capable as possible is still a daily struggle.

For the first couple of years, it couldn't have been tougher. Her

father had just died. Brian was away with work constantly. There was tension in the marriage, and the situation with Evan was getting difficult and nobody had any answers.

Today, however, at the age of four and a half, Evan can read basic words, name world flags,

recognize and name every Canadian province, and figure out how to work a single lens reflex camera in ten seconds flat. Parenting is tough, and the Tippe's have just set a new standard. Evan is living testimony of that fact.

"He is the love of my life," concludes Tippe.



Using flashcard type tools, Evan is learning to read and recognize sight words; a high skill level for a four year old who has gone through what he has.

Cindy Tippe and a volunteer work almost daily with Evan in an attempt to improve his motor skills.



Mountain View Lodge News

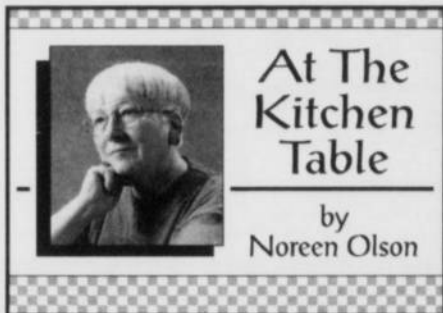
By Annie Caush

Hi all! Hope you are all enjoying our lovely mild weather. Too bad there's so much flu around. Quite a few here in the Lodge have fallen victim to the 'bug.'

The February Birthday Party was hosted by several Auxiliary members last week. We were entertained by Grace Duff, Betty Jorsvick, Marie Gillmore and Edith Klatt. We enjoyed your program very much. Those celebrating February birthdays are Emmy Born, Kate Pollack and Helen Weidman. Happy Birthday from all of us.

One day last week a group of United Church ladies came and led us in a lively sing-a-long and then served us a delicious lunch. Thanks so much. We aren't spoiled here, are we?

In hospital we have Avis Collin and Blanche Tremblay. We hope you feel much better real soon.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

I have a dear friend whose husband is a retired Anglican Minister. I don't think there is any deep psychological reason for this but Elizabeth collects theological jokes and once in a while she sends me bits from her collection. The following are supposed to be actual announcements taken from church bulletins. I may have used a couple of these before but they are funny enough to bear repeating.

- Don't let worry kill you let the church help.
- Thursday night---Potluck Supper. Prayer and medication to follow.
- Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our church and community.
- For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.
- This afternoon there will be a meeting in the south and north ends of the church. Children will be baptized at both ends.
- Thursday at 5:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Little Mothers Club. All wishing to become Little Mothers, please see the minister in his study.
- This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Lewis to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.
- Next Sunday a special collection will be taken to defray the cost of the new carpet. All those wishing to do something on the new carpet will come forward to do so.
- The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind and they may be seen in the church basement Friday.

• At the evening service tonight, the sermon will be, "Do You Know What Hell Is." Come early and listen to our choir practice.

• At Sunday nights service the Thomson twins will honour us with a duet. "The Lord Only Knows Why."

• Wanted for the pastor's study, a used secretary in good condition.

And here are a few gems from her Sunday School collection. Moses was a man who lived in the first part of the Bible.

The Mohammedans call their Bible the Kodak.

An epistle is the wife of an apostle.

Buddha is worshipped principally in Budda-pest which was named after Buddha by his friends.

King Solomon reigned for forty days and forty nights while Noah was building the Ark.

Samson got sick and died of fallen arches.

All this reminds me of one of our favorite family stories. We always listened to our kids prayers after they were tucked into bed but one night while Ralph was hearing Mark's prayers, Mark suddenly sat up in bed and said, "This is not the way you say prayers Daddy, this is the way you say prayers." He jumped out of bed, knelt by the side of his lower bunk, and clasped his little hands before his face. "That's nice," Ralph said, "did they tell you about that in Sunday School?" "Nope," Mark replied, "I got it from three chimpanzees on the Jackie Gleason show."

This story is supposed to be local, recent and true. The three year old son of a local minister is terribly afraid of the dark. One night he woke crying and ran to his mom and dad's room. His dad was walking him back to his own bed and offering reassurance on the way. "You don't have to be afraid you know, you are never alone. Jesus is with you wherever you are. "OK," said the child, "but you can sleep with Jesus I'm going back to sleep with Mommy."

If anyone can tell me who the participants are I would be grateful.

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Health Authority warns about this year's influenza

Influenza or "The Flu" is a very contagious respiratory disease caused by a virus and spread by coughing or sneezing. Symptoms of influenza include fever, chills, headache, sore throat, weakness, loss of appetite and muscle ache. The disease seldom lasts more than a few days and most people recover within a week. In some cases complications can occur, the most serious being pneumonia which can be fatal.

Anyone can get influenza, especially when it is wide-spread in the community. However, those at greatest risk include people over the age of 65, people with chronic health conditions (asthma, emphysema, heart dis-

ease, diabetes, etc.), and people with a suppressed or compromised immune system.

Long term care facilities (seniors lodges, nursing homes and auxiliary hospitals) are a concern for outbreaks of influenza because most of the residents are highly susceptible to infection. A number of outbreaks have been reported in long term care facilities in Calgary, and it is likely that similar problems will occur in facilities within our area. In order to reduce the chances of introducing influenza into long term care facilities, the public is asked to comply with the following:

1. Anyone who is ill, even with minor cold symptoms, is asked

not to visit patients in hospitals or residents in long term care facilities until completely recovered from the symptoms.

2. If a person in a hospital or a long term care facility has influenza, only immediate family members who are not ill should visit. Others are asked to wait until that person has completely recovered from their illness before visiting.

3. People visiting a family member who has influenza in a hospital or long term care facility will be asked to thoroughly wash their hands when they arrive and again before they leave the facility.

If you or another person in your household becomes ill with

influenza, an uncomplicated illness can be effectively treated in the home. It is essential to get plenty of bed rest and drink more than the usual amounts of liquid. Due to the risk of serious complications, teenagers and children with influenza should not take ASA (aspirin); teens and children can use acetaminophen instead. If the illness becomes serious or complications develop, it is recommended that you consult with your family physician for advice.

Influenza vaccine is effective in preventing disease and its complications amongst susceptible individuals. However, this year's vaccine may be

slightly less effective due to changes in the virus. Despite this, it is still strongly recommended that all persons aged 65 years or older, or who have chronic health conditions, and have not received influenza vaccine this year, do so immediately. As the vaccine is not effective until about 2 weeks after immunization, your physician may also recommend that special medications be taken for two weeks after the shot to prevent illness until the vaccine becomes effective.

For more information about influenza or the vaccine, please contact a Public Health Nurse at The Didsbury Hospital at 335-9393.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

MICHAEL KOSTELECKY
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TESTING SIDE VISION

If you're concerned about how good your side (peripheral) vision may be, try this simple experiment at home. Looking straight ahead of you, fix your line of sight on one particular object in the room. Then, still looking straight ahead, make a note of all the other surrounding objects in the room that are also visible. If your eyes give you a "full" picture, your side vision may be normal. However, this kind of test is not reliable and may give you a false sense of security. Only through tests made by your eye doctor can you be sure.

Any defective side vision can be hazardous and may also be a

sign of advanced stages of glaucoma, an eye disease that can cause blindness if not treated in time. In glaucoma, fluid pressure builds up in the eye, causing serious damage to the delicate structures within the eye. You should have your eye pressure checked at least once a year, especially if you are over forty, are nearsighted, or if there is a history of glaucoma in your family.

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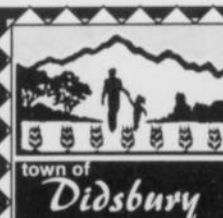
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The ROX Games came to the Didsbury High School Thursday, Feb. 19th, "Helping Youth Reach Out For Excellence." The event was a huge success with nearly 50% of the student audience responding in some manner to the message.

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New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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07-98	2023 & 2025 - 19 Avenue	Sign	C1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on March 18, 1998. Robert Wieg - Development Officer

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Main Street Project Office	Phone # - 335-8578
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5-0 Club News

The Annual General Meeting and Election of Officers of the 5-0 Club took place at the 5-0 Club, Feb. 16.

New officers for the 1998-99 term are: President-Bea Niedersteiner; Secretary-Joan Hunsperger; Treasurer-Doris Wyntjes; Directors (for a three year term)-Peter Fowler, Lester (Mike) Krebs, Don Thompson. The incumbent directors are Walter Cook, Ed McNeil and Ward Eby.

Thanks to the outgoing executive, Florence Cawsey, Bill Jepps and Gen Fahlman, and good luck to all the new executive and we hope that they have a very successful year.

5-0 Club Upcoming Events:
Floor curling-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning.

Crafts-Tuesday afternoons 1-4 p.m.

Carpet bowling-Wednesday afternoon 3:30 first draw and Friday morning 9 a.m. first draw.

Cards- Wednesday afternoon 1:30-4 p.m. Bridge, whist and cribbage.

Dances-first Friday of the month 8-10 p.m.

5-0 singers practice Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Bus trips, potluck dinners, fund-raisers-check the bulletin board and local papers for dates.

Pool playing-lower floor anytime.

Hall rentals-contact Ward Eby at 335-3426.

Health nurse-same day as

the potluck dinners.

Lions Club-1st and 3rd Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce-3rd Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Mountainview Christian Women's Club-2nd Tuesday 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Hearing aid clinics-Beltone is 3rd Thursday 9-11:30 a.m. Calgary Hearing Aid 2nd Thursday 9-11:30 a.m.

Podiatrist-every 6 weeks-watch paper for dates

The 5-0 Club Executive meet the 3rd Monday of each month at 9 a.m. General meetings are held the 3rd Monday of June, October at 1:30 p.m. The Annual meeting is held the 3rd Monday of February, at 1:30 p.m. All newcomers 50+ years are invited to join the 5-0 Club and participate in these activities. 1998 memberships are now due. Contact Peter at 335-8844, Bea at 335-3058, or Doris at 335-3418. You must be a member to participate in any of these functions.

Please note that the 5-0 Club has a Memorial Book prepared for our deceased members. If you know of a person who is deceased and who was a member of the club, past or present, kindly contact one of our executive in order that we may get statistics to place in our book. Without your help it will be impossible for us to keep track of our past members. We thank you for your anticipated cooperation.

Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

Monday night, Feb. 23 the old Boiler Room was cleared and cleaned to receive the supplies for the new heating system. Terry Walls and Art Weaver met with Dave VanOosten and finalized prices for the new boiler and supplies.

Dave will do the ordering because, being a plumber, he knows how to get the best prices from the suppliers.











We are going to have a meeting on March 14 with the other museums, Carstairs, Cremona, Olds and Sundre. This is an informal meeting to discuss each

others problems and solutions. Gary Dohla came up with this idea and we all thought it was something we could all benefit from.

Don't forget the tea March 5. If you are new to our town or if you've lived here forever come and spend an afternoon with us.

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The teachers have asked that students and parents be reminded that homework is an essential part of the learning process and the expectation of the teacher is that if homework is assigned, it gets done. There seems to be a large number of students who are choosing not to do their homework recently, and teachers hope that students will make time for it.

Congratulations to the JV girls basketball team, who played another victorious game in Carstairs on Feb. 18. The JV girls also played against Crossfield in our gym on Feb. 25.

The JV boys basketball team was successful in winning their game against the Olds Spartans. Way to go Dragons. The JV boys travelled to Crossfield to play on Feb. 25. We will give you the results next week.

The Grad '98 fund-raiser on Feb. 20 was a huge success. The silent auction alone raised over \$1,500. The grads would like to extend their appreciation to all the contestants who were such good sports with the hypnotist and also all the people who attended and participated in the evening. Also, each Friday the students of Westglen and DHS will be treated to the fine baked goods of the '98 grad class. If you are planning on donating any goodies, they should be submitted to Shauna Stevens at the DHS on Friday mornings. Another reminder is that the orders for the home made pizza deadline is March 9.

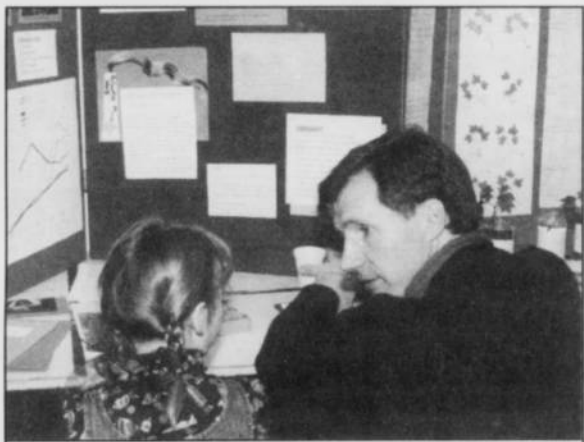
DHS is proud to announce another Kiwanis Musical Festival in Olds is just around the corner. The talented Senior, Jazz and Junior bands are again attending the festival. The senior band will perform on March 9 at 2 p.m. The Jazz band will perform on March 10 at 1:30 p.m. The Junior's will play on March 11 at 9:30 a.m. They would appreciate any audience to encourage their performance. We wish them the best of luck.

Mr. Neuberger reminds Grade 12 students to submit their application to the colleges and universities soon, if you are planning to attend the September semester. Lakeland College in Vermilion is holding an On Campus Open House on March 20-21. The University of Lethbridge is having a Community Information evening on March 10 at 7 p.m. at the Hospitality Inn. For any additional information please contact Mr. Neuberger.

Alberta Ed. has sent the school the results from the Diploma Exams and the department should be mailing an individual copy to each student. Best of luck on the results. Ms. Turner wishes to say how proud she is at the results of her English 33 class. "Congratulations to all."

Mrs. Corlett is offering extra help Tuesdays after school for any Grade 9 math student who wishes to receive it.

Ms. Turner's English 30 and English 20 classes will be heading to Calgary next Thursday evening to take in *Lear*, an all female cast, including Brenda Findley of the CBC, performance of Shakespeare's *King Lear* at the Pumphouse Theatre.



SOON TO BE SCIENTIST

A young scientist-to-be sits and reviews her project with one of the judges at the Mountain View County Science Fair last weekend. Students from around the county participated in the event. A complete listing of results will be available in the next Review.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Victim Services

Victims of crime and tragedy have often been forgotten following a traumatic incident. Who can look after the concerns of the victim? The police are attending the investigation and solving the crime. They usually have initial contact with the victim of a crime or tragedy and may provide

some immediate support, but may not be able to provide the follow-up assistance. Victim Services helps to meet this need, says Constable Morley Lippai, RCMP liaison for Victim Services.

The volunteer support workers of Victim Services are able to deliver this support directly to the victim. The volunteer support workers listen to the needs and concerns of the victim, providing information to which they are entitled, such as: progress of the case, court procedures, crime prevention and referrals to resources and community agencies.

They are often the first on the scene with the police and can provide support at the crucial time following an incident. They provide follow-up contact to offer further information, support and referrals, if required.

Working as a volunteer support worker for Victim Services is a challenging and a rewarding experience. To achieve the rewards to their fullest a support person must be a responsible, dedicated, mature individual, someone who is caring and sensitive to the victim's needs and feelings at a traumatic time.

Volunteer support workers are needed in the Didsbury, Olds, and Sundre RCMP Detachment areas. The volunteers must be caring, responsible, mature individuals who will provide support and referrals to victims of crime and tragedy. Successful applicants must complete a training program and agree to a police security check. For information or to apply contact Chinook Arch Victim Services at your local RCMP Detachment or phone: Didsbury (335-3382); Olds (556-3324); Sundre (638-3675). Applications will be accepted until March 12, 1998.



Davia Daub, Brett Crawford, Nathan Brilz, Kirsten Kurtz, Ashley Sheardown, Luke Johnston, David Dowell, Miranda Leeson, Andrew Van Oosten, Clayton Lowther, Elisabeth van Besouw, Jordan Neufeld, Josh Robertson
Missing: Mayland Alexander, Marc Paradis, Christopher Large, Jennifer Fehr, Christopher Hodgson
Missing from previous weeks: Jesse Gole

Art Show

The 45th Annual Art Show and Sale, will be held in conjunction with the Didsbury Trade Show on April 4 in the Multipurpose Room of the Memorial Complex. The show opens at 1 p.m. and closes at 6 p.m.

There will be a special display this year from the Home School classes and the Didsbury Porcelain Artist exhibit, said Joyce Mullen, coordinator of the show.

The categories for pictures for judging are: black and white i.e. - pencil, charcoal, pen and ink and scratchboard, colored pencil, mixed media, pastel, watercolor, and oils and acrylics. The Junior class divisions are: Section A - 10 years and under, Section B - 11 to 14 years and Section C - 15 to 18 years.

Unless there are sufficient entries of original work, adult classes will not be judged again this year. A fee of \$1.00 per picture, limit of 3 is set for the judged section. There is no fee for the Exhibit only section, and three or more can be entered, as long as there is space to display them. Pictures should be matted and framed to be displayed properly.

Ribbons are awarded in the judged classes, and a cash prize is given for the Best Of Show. The Peoples Choice award is given by ballot by those attending the show, for the most popular picture in the Juniors and Adult Sections.

If there is only one entry in a class, the judges do not award a first prize unless the picture warrants it.

Entries may be made by phoning Elsie Archer at 335-3867 and Joyce Mullen at 335-3886, entries must be made by March 30 to be on the program. Post entries will be taken after that date.

Pictures are to be at the Complex by 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on April 4 and may be picked up at 6 p.m. when the show closes. Pictures for sale should have the price displayed on the front, a 10% fee is charged as a commission.

The guest artist for this years show is Bill Yakubowski of Didsbury, who will be showing his drawings, paintings and sculptures.



Raise your hands

On Saturday, March 7, the Didsbury Lions Club will be hosting a Charity Auction, to help raise funds for the new handi-bus they expect in July.

The event will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Didsbury Memorial Complex and begins at 12 noon.

Local Lions, such as Gerald Johnson a coordinator of the auction, says they will be auctioning off items donated by the community, furniture, appliances, tools, pictures and various other items.

Lunch will be made available by the Didsbury Minor Hockey League.

About \$10,000 is still needed for the purchase of the new bus and other events such as a playhouse raffle, flea market and breakfast for the Seniors' Games, are other events in the works.

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Words From Westglen

By Christine Ta

This week Wildcats of Westglen have been busy getting ready for report cards and planning and doing more fun student council activities!

In sports, on Tuesday, Feb. 17 the Westglen boys and girls went and played against Sundre. Both teams won! The girls won 38-35 and the boys win 65-17. In the basketball finals of the season the boys and girls basketball teams went and played against Olds. The girls won 40-32 and

the boys lost 45-43.

The Grade 6 class (Mr. McCarger's class) has been busy working hard on their subjects. In L.A. they are learning and writing about poems and they started on a book called "The White Mountains". In Math they are learning about angles. In Science they are learning about our solar system. In Social they are studying China.

The W.O.W. committee has been busy planning for more fun activities. On Friday, Feb. 6

there was a Valentine's Day dance. Everyone had plenty of fun thanks to the chaperones! On Friday, Feb. 13 was carnival day. The first 20 couples won. Hope the others had fun searching for your mate. On Feb. 21 was the ski trip. Everyone had a fun and safe time skiing at Fortress. On Wednesday, Feb. 25 was a wacky day. The grade 5's dressed up as babies, the grade 6's as nerds grade 7's as beach bums and the grade 8's as old people! Hope the people that

dressed up had fun. On Mar. 5 there will be pyjama day, so wear your favorite PJ's to school!

The magazine campaign was a very successful fun raiser for the school. The top three selling classes are 6B in first 7A in second and 6C in third! 6B will be getting a float party!

On Feb. 18 the Grade 7 band students went on a 3 day band trip camp to Banff. They stayed at the beautiful Cariboo Lodge. They ate at "The Keg" at the hotel for their meals. The first night they went to the waterslides and had fun. The

second night they went to the Banff theatres to watch "Titanic"! They also went to downtown Banff to go shopping, and of course they practised their instruments. They had a ton of fun.

Correction

In last week's coverage of the Ross Ford Science Fair, Caitlan Hunter was mistakenly identified as Rebecca Romanow in the picture. We apologize for any confusion.

RELIGION

Way of Life: What is the future of the church?

"In the Anglican Church and in some other denominations there is an education fund. The purpose is to encourage the clergy to improve their education in every area of church life. This might mean working on a degree programme, upgrading computer skills, or attending a variety of courses in Canada or some other place. This led to this writer having the opportunity to attend the Robert Schuller Institute on Successful Church Leadership at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, California about six weeks ago.

Why would an Anglican, or any other denomination, from rural Alberta attend one of the world's mega churches with an outreach ministry through T.V. evangelism to a claimed 20,000,000 a week? For many years now, most mainline denominations in western counties have been suffering a significant decline in church attendance and in membership. Sociologist, Reginald Bibby at Lethbridge University has written several books claiming that the Christian churches will almost disappear by early in the next century unless there is radical change. Fortunately I do not believe him because there is a

massive unknown in the development of all churches and that is the will of God, which we proclaim Sunday by Sunday. However, it is hard to argue with Bibby's statistics.

This means that evangelism, outreach, and mission, particularly to the under forties who are often parents or children need to become top priorities for all churches. This is not just to ensure their survival, but to guarantee to children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, many of whom are not yet born, that the great Christian tradition continues. It must be done to follow the great commission of Jesus to "go into all the world". It has been done successfully in

that Christianity exists and is active in a vast majority of the countries of the world, and in others it is sometimes suppressed, perhaps seen as a threat. In contrast to this western trend toward declining church influence and declining membership there are successful churches in all parts of the world; but America's "Mega Churches" have in nearly all cases grown from nominal or ordinary numbers of members to churches of several thousands.

The Crystal Cathedral is one such church and some would

say the most successful. Robert Schuller started it in a drive-in theatre about forty three years ago when he was twenty eight. Lesson one seemed to be the advantages of long pastorates, although we all know that they do not always work for a variety of reasons. Most other speakers from other successful churches had also been in their churches ten to twenty years or more. Secondly, the Crystal Cathedral within the Reformed Church of America denomination (previously Dutch Reform) but is operated on an ecumenical or minimally denominational basis. Most of the fast growing churches were like that.

Thirdly, Robert Schuller in one of his speeches stated that churches tend to be ashamed of success. (Because of the danger of pride which is a sin!) Schuller reasoned that the reverse of success is failure and that is a sin of omission because we are all called on to reach out to anyone having needs, physical or spiritual!

The concept of "formulas for success" within churches could be a dangerous concept. However there appear to be four key areas each of which is more important than denominational boundaries or theologies in an age of television when different religious and cultural practices can be seen from all over the

world. Of these four; high quality and biblical sound communications (teaching and preaching) is important. People need to hear specifics about the Christian gospel. While preaching is important drama and colour videos can also be helpful. (The Crystal Cathedral course had a dozen or more speakers from successful churches across the continent and of different denominational backgrounds.)

Music is next. Few denominations ignore music and while the variety is enormous, perhaps ten thousand traditional and contemporary pieces available for church music, there needs to be quality for those who prefer to listen, and music leadership which enables as many as possible to join in.

Then community is vital. At the Sunday service I was welcomed by three different people including an usher stationed at the end of each pew;...in a church that holds three thousand! It was one of the best welcomes that I have ever had anywhere and in a church where one might presume a person

would feel lost. Coffee hour included the same approach and a thank-you gift for attending. Yes it can be seen as a gimmick but with ten thousand members it must work!

Lastly, people's needs must be met. That is one of Schuller's sayings "Find a need and meet it; find a hurt and heal it." In the Crystal Cathedral's case needs being serviced included a twenty four hour counselling ministry, 100,000 meals a week provided for the poor, and innumerable groups which people can connect with.

Of many impressive speakers one was Bishop Benjamin Garrett who had an enormous passion for young people. Although in the mid fifties he led a large congregation in a church where everything was focussed first on the youth. In the final analysis it all depends on us. How passionate are we about our faith? How concerned to share it freely with those around us? Does our life encourage others to make free choices, but in favour of Christianity?



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In Business

Olds College and CIBC announce partnership

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Olds College announced a \$158,000 partnership today to create the CIBC Agribusiness Centre. The Centre, located at the College, will train the next generation of agricultural entrepreneurs, lenders, rural small business managers and producers.

The formal Declaration of Understanding was signed by Kenn Lalonde, Senior Vice-President of CIBC for Alberta and the Northwest Territories and Dr. Rob Turner, President of Olds College, at a brief ceremony at the College today.

"Olds College, thanks to the generous assistance of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce," says Dr. Turner, "can

maintain its position on the leading edge of applied agricultural business training. The College is developing a Cooperative Education component for our Agricultural Business students, something that is unavailable at other colleges that offer agricultural training. This supervised co-operative placement gives our students more business and entrepreneurial skills and makes them more employable."

The CIBC Agribusiness Centre will work towards ensuring that the future agribusiness workforce has the necessary skills to be successful in today's competitive job market and tomorrow's global economy.

"Not only are we helping

students through the development of the CIBC Agribusiness Centre," added CIBC Senior Vice President for Alberta & NWT, Kenn Lalonde, "we are also taking a leadership role towards further diversifying Alberta's strong economic base by supporting the next level of development."

The Honourable Ed Stelmach, Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development says, "Initiatives like the CIBC Agribusiness Centre share the Government's vision for a diversified economic base for Alberta. Excellence in agriculture training will benefit all Albertans."

The partnership will also deliver training to rural bank managers, account managers and other staff at Canadian

financial institutions. Internal bank specialists and business experts will lecture on campus and there will be seminars, workshops and other forms of industry outreach jointly sponsored by CIBC and Olds College.

CIBC is one of the world's largest financial organizations in North America with assets of more than \$237 billion. In

1997, CIBC contributed more than \$19 million to a broad range of charitable and community organizations across the country, making it the largest corporate donor in Canada.

For more information about the CIBC Agribusiness Centre at Olds College please contact Ron Cuthbert at the College at (403) 556-8317.

Transforming rural leadership for the 21st century

Sustaining economic development for survival is the most important, major issue facing agriculture and community leaders in Alberta over the next ten years, according to a recently released study. Other important issues facing agriculture and community leaders include: influencing political processes and government decisions affecting the agriculture industry and rural communities, and maintaining quality of life, services and sustenance of the rural community.

According to this same study, the biggest barrier to leaders successfully addressing major issues is allocating time to lead. Other barriers include: marketing knowledge needs in the global context, and the rural population's struggle against changes

re-shaping rural communities.

These are some of the results of two years of research conducted for Alberta Leadership Education for Agricultural Development (Alberta LEAD). Alberta LEAD is comprised of representatives from Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, the University of Alberta and the Rural Education and Development Association (REDA).

Are leaders in the agriculture industry and rural communities in Alberta interested in developing their leadership abilities? According to this survey over 80% of the respondents agreed that the development of leadership capacity for collective (group) decision making and collective (group) action is required by the agriculture in-

dustry and rural communities to meet future needs. They also agreed that external forces (globalization, trade agreements, etc.) are forcing change in behaviour in the agriculture industry and rural communities.

What then is needed in the area of leadership development? The leadership behaviours that were thought to be very important for success at this time are those that will transform or change the agriculture industry and rural communities. These can be grouped together and called transformational leadership.

Here are five examples of transformational leadership behaviours: establish communication networks; inspire a shared vision of the future; constantly learn; show openness to new ideas; willingness to identify and address new problems.

These are all behaviours that can help to transform a situation. Once the situation is transformed or changed then there's another group of leadership behaviours that can be used to manage the new situation.

Transformational leadership involves change, shifting your paradigms, identifying problems, working together to make decisions and collectively taking action. Doing any one of these can be a challenge at any level—as an industry, as a community or as an individual.

For a copy of the research abstract, recommendations or full report contact Carmen Andrew, Rural Development Specialist-Organizations at the Stettler office of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Pochapsky returns as delegate for Mountain View

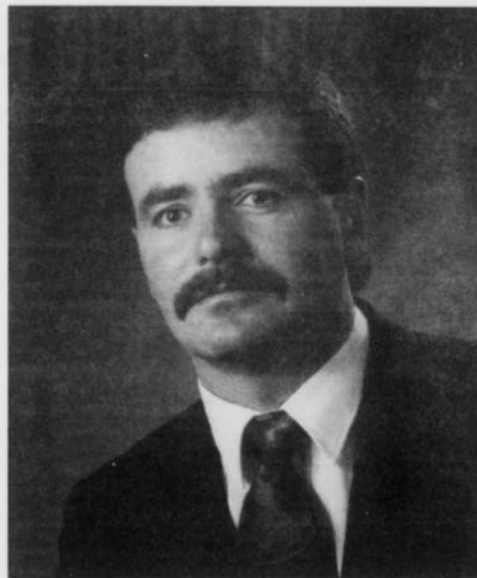
Lee Pochapsky has been re-elected to another two year term as the UFA delegate for sub-district 34. As a delegate, Pochapsky will act as the intermediary between UFA members in his area and the management of the organization.

UFA has 57 delegates who each select an advisory committee of approximately 20 people representative of the sub-district he represents. This committee meets twice yearly with the delegate and other representatives of the company. The meetings provide a forum for two-way flow of information, including informing management of

grass root opinions and issues. Active members nominate and elect a delegate every other year in their respective sub-districts.

Born and raised near Olds, Lee farms a 800 acre grain farm. Although Lee attempts to farm independently, he does work closely with his father and two brothers who collectively farm approximately 2300 acres. A father of five, Lee also has an off farm career. Lee has been a UFA member for 15 years and a UFA Delegate for six years.

UFA is a member-owned petroleum and merchandising co-operative with 33 farm supply stores, 125 petroleum outlets and over 90,000 members.



Lee Pochapsky

Weather Report



Precipitation:

For week:
Actual 0 mm
Normal 4.2 mm

For month:
Accumulated 0 mm
Normal 14.8 mm

Annual:
Accumulated 325.5 mm
Normal 444.5 mm

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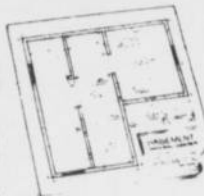
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Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for the week ending Feb. 25. 1011 total head.

STEER CALVES

250-350 lb ave	1.15-1.42 per lb
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400-500 lb ave	1.25-1.44 per lb
500-600 lb ave	1.20-1.42 per lb

HEIFER CALVES

300-500 lb ave	1.00-1.35 per lb
500-600 lb ave	1.00-1.25 per lb

YEARLING STEERS

650-750 lb ave	1.10-1.20 per lb
800-850 lb ave	1.00-1.05 per lb
900-950 lb ave	0.93-1.00 per lb
950-1010 lb ave	0.92-0.99 per lb

YEARLING HEIFERS

700-800 lb ave	1.00-1.11 per lb
800-900 lb ave	.95-1.08 per lb
900-1000 lb ave	.90-1.01 per lb

FEEDER COWS

	.43-.58 per lb
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BUTCHER COWS

	.40-.57 per lb
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BULLS

	.50-.63 per lb
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BRED COWS AND CALVES

	\$750-1300
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BRED HEIFERS

	\$850-1125
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Olds Auction Market Report

Market report for the week ending Feb. 24. Cattle 1167; Hogs 190.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

C1 Heiferettes 56 to 74; Feeder Cows 55 to 62; Grain Fed and Exotic 52 to 58; Med. Flesh Cows 46 to 52; Older Cows 42 to 46; Holstein Cows 44 to 52; Bologna Bulls 60 to 70; Feeder Bulls 67 to 80

REPLACEMENT CATTLE :

250-380 lb steers 120 to 148; heifers 112 to 134; 400 lb steers 120 to 148; heifers 110 to 127

500 lb steers 115 to 134; heifers 109 to 119

600 lb steers 110 to 125; heifers 102 to 119

700 lb steers 97 to 110; heifers 95 to 106

800 lb steers 94 to 104; heifers 91 to 100

900 lb steers 88 to 97; heifers 86 to 95

1000 lb steers 83 to 94; heifers 80 to 92

Bred cows 750 to 1210; Bred

heifers 860 to 1050

Cow/Calf pairs 1000 to 1270

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 90 to 340; with larger calves 300 to 450; Baby heifer calves 100 to 280; with larger calves 275 to 420

Dairy cows 650 to 1100

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 18 to 42;

Small feeders 45 to 62; Larger feeders 63 to 85

Sows and gilts 85 to 125; Boars 50 to 90

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Two sections are to be looped as shown on the map below. The first section, 45 km in length, extends from SE 1/4-04-27-04 W5M just north of Cochrane to NW 1/4-13-30-02 W5M, west of Carstairs. The second section of 60 km extends from NE 1/4-21-31-01 W5M, near Didsbury, to SE 1/4-32-36-26 W4M just north of Highway #42.

Pursuant to section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written statement of concern with respect to conservation and reclamation activities. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a Notice of Objection (on appeal) with the Environmental Appeal Board. Any statements filed regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public. The statement of concern must be submitted, within 30 days of this notice, to:

Director of Land Reclamation
Department of Environmental Protection
Regulatory Approvals Centre
Main Floor, 9820 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6

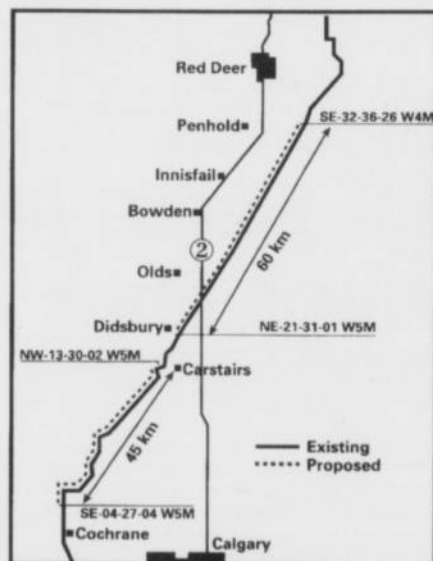
Please quote Application No. 001-49207 when submitting a statement of concern. Submissions related to compensation for land use are beyond the jurisdiction of Alberta Environmental Protection.

For further information or copies of the application, please contact:

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Bantams start in the playoffs

By Marianne Dawson

The Didsbury Bantams played their first round of playoffs against Crossfield. The first game took place in Crossfield on Feb 20. Both teams played a good game, Crossfield opened the first period with the first goal of the evening, but this did not deter Didsbury as C. Anderson soon scored one for us. Then W. Wise soon followed and scored with assists going to Anderson, and J. McRae, and action was on the ice now. C. Weber scored the third goal, and what a beauty it was, the assist went to D. Ward. Into the third period our Anderson scored once more, the assists going to C. Clazie, and Ward. The final goal of the night was made by, T. Black he was there to catch the rebound from Wise, it was a very nice set up. The final score being five to two for Didsbury. The second game of the playoffs was played in Didsbury on Feb 22. Anderson

scored the only hat trick of the night, with assists going to Ward, Clazie, McRae and M. Tuggle. M. Hnatiuk, scored the opening goal of the night with assists going to Wise and Black, Ward also had a goal this one went in, unassisted. W. Wise also had a goal, the assist going to Tuggle. The final goal of the night was made by Clazie with assist, going to Weber. Both Bantam teams played a good game of hockey. Didsbury won the game with a score of seven to four, putting Crossfield out of the playoffs. Didsbury now moves ahead to the next round of playoffs, either against Hanna or Standard, we don't know which team we will be against as they have not finished their first round of playoffs. Good luck Bantams in the rest of playoffs you can be the Champions all over again, just like two years ago. So lets go all the way team!

Wildcats successful at wind-up tournament

By Cassandra Peterson

The Didsbury Wildcat Tykes #1 had a successful weekend in Sundre at the Wind-Up Tournament. We played three games and won two. The parents enjoyed themselves and cheered enthusiastically for the team by doing the wave.

The first game was Feb. 28 against Olds #3. Randy

Hunter started the scoring for the game. The Wildcats came out ahead with goals from Cole Sundberg, Brayden Hopfe, Andrew Peterson, Dallas Davis, Chelsea Overwater and Dustin Moreau. Josh Campbell was in net and did a good job.

The next game later on Saturday afternoon was a tough one. The Wildcats led the scor-

ing for about half the game but Torrington started to pull away. We had goals from Hunter, Moreau, Davis and Peterson. Eric Timmins and Hopfe did a great job looking after the net. Braden Overwater had a breakaway but the buzzer ended the shift and the crowd was heartbroken.

The final game for the Wildcats was March 1 against Bowden. Hopfe started the scoring. The Wildcats also had goals from Hunter, C. Overwater, Sundberg, Davis, John Johnson and Peterson. Peter Gwozdecki had some scoring opportunities but the Bowden goalie stopped them. Moreau looked after the net

for the Wildcats. The Wildcats came out on top against Bowden.

Practices continue as usual as the Wildcats have a make-up game against Carstairs and a tournament left to play. The tournament is March 20-22 in Carstairs and will end the 97-98 hockey season for the Wildcats.

Colts prevent Bison's from taking a series sweep

By Brian Longeway

Coach Bill Kidd had the Colts ready for this game. They scored three goals in the first three and a half minutes of the game. Mike Hira assisted by Mark Neven and Jaymes Fenton opened the scoring. Fenton assisted by Mike Brander and Greg McMullen scored a power play goal for the Colts. Brander assisted by Trent vanDam and Dave Waitling scored 16 seconds later to give the Colts a three to nothing lead. However the powerful Bisons didn't roll over and play dead. Bisons' Derek Puttick, Brent Smyth and Rich Christensen each scored a goal to tie the game. VanDam assisted by Chad Pappas and

Mike Seens scored before the end of the period.

There was no scoring in the second period and only one minor penalty to each team. Both teams providing they can play disciplined hockey with a fair referee that looked the other way once in a while to the advantage of both teams.

The third period proved very exciting with both goalies making some game-saving saves. All star Mike Cornforth proved why he played on the all star south team. In the middle of the third period

Okotoks managed to score, but the goal was disallowed. An

Okotoks player cross checked McMullen into the boards likely breaking his arm, giving the Colts a five minute advantage but the Colts could not get a strong power play going.

There were no other penalties called in the third period. The Colts' win prevented Okotoks from making a clean sweep of the series. The fourth game of the series was March 2 in Carstairs. If needed the

fifth game would be played in Okotoks March 3.



Bisons trample Colts

By Brian Longeway

The Colts played in front of their biggest crowd of the season. The Colts hustled all evening but just couldn't get the breaks around the net they needed to win the game. They came very close on many occasions to scoring but they seemed to just bounce the wrong way. With just a touch of luck to go with their super efforts they could have easily won.

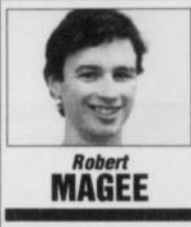
The Colts again scored first on Mike Brander's shot assisted by Jason Haffner. Brent Smyth and Jeff Willoughby scored for Okotoks before the end of the first period. Mike Hira's goal, assisted by Brett Kidd and Mark Neven, tied the game.

Haffner hustling down the ice scored an unassisted goal to again give the Colts the lead. However the Bisons' Landon Hurlbert, Brett Smyth and Willoughby each scored before the period ended to give the Bisons the lead going into the third period. Two of them were power play goals. Brander scored assisted by Steven Lyle narrowing the Bison lead to one goal. But Roland Stewart scored giving the Bisons a two goal lead. The Colts pulled their goalie for an extra forward with over two minutes left in the game, but couldn't score. The Colts out-shot the Bisons 47 to 26. The Bisons went home leading the playoff series two games to none.

OVERTIME

Canada could not pull off "we shouldn't have picked so their late heroics like Paul Henderson did in 1972, or even the way Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux did in 1987. So we didn't win the gold in Nagano...or the silver...or even the bronze, but we did beat Uncle Sam's team!

Just because we had one sub-par tournament, everyone is on their backs saying things like "we suck", or



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then I guess you're about as bright as a 10-watt bulb.

I can't give you all the rea-

sons as to why we lost. But what I can tell you is we were beaten by a couple of excellent hockey clubs. I personally believe it boils down to coaching and team chemistry. You bet we had the best team on paper. But it didn't show on ice, did it? When it comes down to the clutch performances it's team chemistry that counts more so than how many talented players that team has. Take last year's play-off match-up between the Dallas Stars and Edmonton Oilers. Quite obviously Dallas had much

more talented players, but Edmonton gelled as a unit and eventually won the series. The pesky Czech Republics fit that exact role and as a result are gold medal champions.

So we aren't as dominant as we once were. That's all right, a little competition never hurts anyone right? Would you truly rather see Canada kill every team all the time, or have to fight to win the gold? Actu-

ally, it really doesn't matter what you think. The reality is we are going to have to battle for every inch of ice there is. But you know what? We can do it. Hockey is still our game, and we have the passion and burning desire to compete and win. Have faith and pride in our players. They're not only playing for themselves, but for all of us too; the way true Canadians do things.

Pool Splashings

By Leah Wygiera

The noise level at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre over the family day weekend was a true indication of the wonderful community support shown for the fifth birthday celebrations.

The Aquatic Centre staff were extremely impressed by the number of people (approx. 600 in total) that came to the facility to join in the festivities and share some cake and refreshments.

Hurray! The waterslide is open again. The new decking looks great. Thank you all for your patience and understanding during the renovations.

The Aquatic staff at DAC are now gearing up for a hectic spring. Here are a few highlights of our spring program:

Next set of Red Cross Lessons start March 19. Standard First Aid March 21 and 22. Bronze Medallion March 16-27. Bronze Cross April 13-17. NLS April 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26.

Keep your eyes peeled for up coming articles on future events such as Easter Fun weekend and updates on the new Junior Lifeguard Program.

Please call us at 335-7369 for information and registration of programs.

Okotoks demolish Colts

By Brian Longeway

The Colts came on the ice to play playoff hockey. They started to play one of their best games of the year. They were out-playing and out-hustling Okotoks for the first 15 minutes, until a Colts player received a five minute hitting from behind penalty. This slowed the Colts down and put them in a defensive mode which they stayed in for the rest of the game. Okotoks out-played them for the rest of the game, scoring three power play goals.

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Brad Longeway scored in the middle of the period to give the Colts the lead. Ken Terpstra scored an unassisted goal five minutes later. Okotoks' Derren Corbin scored with 36 seconds left in the period. In the second period the Bisons' Brian Santangale and Russel Stewart scored 13 seconds apart to give the Bisons the lead. Just before the end of the period Brent Smyth scored another power play goal for Okotoks. The only scoring in the third period was by Roland Stewart and Tyler Pritchard

who each scored one for the Bisons.

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Didsbury High School JV Boys win last two games

The DHS Dragons JV boys basketball had a productive week with victories over Olds last Monday and Crossfield last Wednesday.

In Monday's game the Dragons avenged an earlier loss to the Spartan JVs by playing a running game in the friendlier confines of Westglen's gym. The game

started out slowly as both teams missed scoring opportunities on missed shots and slow offensive movement. The result was a very low scoring half time lead of 20-16 for Didsbury. The second half transition game of the Dragons improved and resulted in more fast break scoring chances and some easy lay-ups. Team defence

was much more aggressive in the second half as well, which resulted in steals from Olds creating some good fast scoring out of the defence as the final horn sounded with the Dragons winning by a 46-30 score. Scoring for DHS was Darren Henry with 12 points, Steve Redmond with 10 points, James Edwards with 8 points, while Jesse Spreeman and Jon Rose each contributed 6 points. Ryan Mattson led Olds scorers with 10 points.

In league play on Wednesday, the Dragons travelled to Crossfield to play the Murdoch High Trojans JV squad. The tone of this game was determined at the outset as DHS built an early 12-0 lead on fast break and quick transition play. The Dragons simply out-ran Crossfield and created many good scoring chances from defensive steals. The first half ended with Didsbury in the lead by a score of 36-13. Constant defensive pressure and fast break scoring opportunities continued in the second half as the Dragons, using all 11 players, widened the gap and finished the

game with a 68-30 victory. All 11 players scored points in this game with James Edwards 10, Darren Henry 14, and Phil Portingale 16, reaching double figures. Chris Rofflee led Crossfield with 10 points in a losing cause.

The next test for the Dragons

is an exhibition game March 4 against Koinonia and a tournament this weekend in Canmore in which they will get a chance to see and compete against teams attending the JV zone finals tournament at Black Diamond on March 13-14.

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02 BIRTHS

Shawn and Anje Miller joyfully announce the birth of 'Mytalya Paula' 7 lbs, 4 oz. Born February 19, 1998 at 9:07 p.m. at the Peter Loughheed Hospital. Happy grandparents are Wayne and Barb Green and Gary and Diane Miller, all of Didsbury. 45-It

VANTIGHEM-DALEY: Sawyer and Shallaine would like to welcome their sister Cassidy Jake born Jan. 23, 7 lbs, 8 oz. Delighted parents Tammi VanTighem and Ron Daley, grandparents Allaine VanTighem, Pete VanTighem, Ron and Elaine Daley, great-grandmother Barbara Fairhead of Vancouver. 45-It

DONAVON AND RHONDA YOUNG are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their little angel from heaven-Raven Taylor Pauline, born Feb. 20, 1998 weighing 7 lbs, 9 oz. Proud grandparents are Donna Young of Lethbridge and Merle and Gayle Veno of Didsbury. 45-It

03 BIRTHDAYS

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07 CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank Dr. James and the staff at the Didsbury Hospital for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there. Also, I'd like to thank my family and friends for all their love and attention. Vivian Baldwin. 45-It

09 MEMORIAM

BETTERIDGE HORACE March 1, 1995. 3 yrs, silent tears and memories of happy times. Loved and sadly missed by Lil, Bryan and Karen. 45-It

TURNER: Leonard Verne Turner was born in Camrose, Alberta, May 17, 1938 as the second of five children to Ada and Ellis Turner. His family began farming in the Carstairs area when Len was a young child. There he helped daily with chores and completed his schooling until 1956 when he left the farm for the Canadian Navy at the age of 17. Len was honorably discharged with many exciting stories of his experiences and travels while in the service. While in the Navy he had met and married Iris Douglas in 1960. Len then began a career in the Automotive Industry, and in 1973 began his own business known as Action Parts. Len was well-known and respected through the automotive industry as a principled and honest business man. Len's hard work and entrepreneurial spirit led to the opening of numerous stores throughout Alberta and into BC. Throughout his 26 year marriage to Iris, Len had four children and in 1990, he married Judith Weins and added to his family her two daughters. Len and Judy not only shared a new love, but new hopes and dreams as well. In 1991, Len sold Action Parts and retired to his new farm near Didsbury, AB. There, he and his wife enjoyed a mixed farming operation which eventually led to an interest in exotics and the Rocky Ridge Ostrich Ranch was born. Len applied the same spirit of entrepreneurship to the farm as he had to the automotive industry, while at the same time enjoying his children and grandchildren. In 1997, Len was struck with cancer and began one of the bravest struggles of his life. He often hid his pain and found solace and comfort in God and his family. He was a very special man and leaves to mourn many dear friends, business associates, and a large, loving family. He was truly an inspiration to all of us throughout his life and his illness, and none of us will ever forget the lessons he taught us in courageous dying. Len is survived by his beloved wife Judy, his much-loved children Shelley (Charles Allan) Kohut, Lana (Randy) Tippe, Julie (Will) Hazelwanter, Barry Turner, Connie Mason and Ruth-Ann Haskell. As well as 11 grandchildren Kimberly, Jennifer, Michael and Kelly Kohut, Cassidy and Jade Tippe, Willy, Paris and Jasmyne Hazelwanter, Colton Barbi and Jacob Wessa and brothers and sisters Louis and David (Shirra), Verda (Henry) Tersen, and Donna (Warren) Latimer, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Len was predeceased by his parents Ada and Ellis Turner and his beloved granddaughter Ashley Kaila Kohut. A memorial service to celebrate his life was held Feb. 21 at the East Olds Baptist Church, Pastor Jack Knight presiding. In lieu of flowers donations will be gratefully accepted to the Rosebud Health Foundation (Didsbury Hospital-Palliative Care) or the Alzheimer's Association of Canada. 45-It

PARSONS: Mr. George Everitt Parsons of Calgary passed away at the Foothills Hospital Feb. 20, 1998 at the age of 93 years. He is survived by four daughters and three son-in-laws, Norma McClelland of Calgary, Eileen and JB Schnee of Cut Bank, Montana, Georgina and Murray Ford of Las Vegas, Nevada, Sandra Parsons and Stan Pollin of Seoul, Korea, ten grandchildren, Brian McClelland of Vancouver, BC, Bonnie LaChance of Whiterock, BC, Susan Schnee Widemann of Carmel Valley, California, Corey Schnee of Cut Bank, Montana, Judy Buer of Great Falls, Montana, Jim Asbury of Helena, Montana, Douglas Ford of Kaysville, Utah, Garth Ford and Heather Ford Simonsen both of Salt Lake City, Utah, Barbara Ford Simonsen of Las Vegas, Nevada, and 26 great grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, June Evans and a brother Michael Parsons of Victoria, BC as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Born Feb. 5, 1905 in Ringsend, Near Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, England. He emigrated to Canada in 1910, living for a number of years in Didsbury, AB, Dawson Creek, BC, Grande Prairie, AB and finally in Calgary. His career in the grain business spanned many years with the Alberta Pacific, Midland Pacific and United Grain Growers serving as a Regional Representative until his retirement in 1970. He began a new career in real estate, specializing with farm properties with Block Bros. and Crestview Realty until 1989 when his wife and companion of 61 years, Kathleen Currie Parsons, passed away. He was a lifetime member of the Masonic Lodge, an active member of the United Church serving as an Elder and as a member of the Board of Stewards. He served on the Didsbury Town Council and worked with numerous Agricultural Societies and Fair Boards while in the Peace River Country. He was a long time member of the Associated Commercial Travelers. He was a very fortunate man enjoying his large and loving family and was surrounded by wonderful friends and neighbours all his life. He shall be missed by all who associated with him. Funeral services were held Feb. 27 at the Southminster United Church, with Rev. Harry Taylor and the Rev. J. Martin Lynas officiating. Interment in the Mountainview Cemetery, Didsbury. 45-It

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A VERY SPECIAL thank you to all those who visited in the home and in the hospital, never a day passed that someone did not come to cheer him, and he truly loved those times shared with family and friends. Thank you to all who so generously gave of their time and labor out at the farm. Thank you to all who supported Len and the family in prayer. A very, very special thanks to those of you at the Didsbury Hospital, especially to the staff of Unit 2 and those in the kitchen. Dad loved your tender ministrations. And to Dr. James and Dr. Graff, two of the most compassionate men we know. Thank you, thank you, thank you Pastor Jack, to you and your wonderful flock. To all those who supported the families in so many ways before and after his death, with visits, food, prayer, flowers, and memorial contributions. A special hug to Jim and Mac Clark. Your comfort, solace and encouragement to Dad and his family will long be remembered. Above all, thanks be to God, for answered prayer, His Holy Word, and His gift of salvation, the hope that lives in all of us. We have not the words to express our gratitude and appreciation. Thank you, Len's family. 45-It

THE FAMILY OF Lawrence Krebs wishes to express sincere thanks to Dr. Turner and the Long Term Care Staff of the Olds Hospital, over the past years and at the time of Dad's passing, for their support, comfort, and loving care. Your gentle concern was so appreciated. Thank you to all who sent contributions to the different memorials in Lawrence's memory. Special thanks to all the visitors, to those who sent baking, flowers, cards and prayers. Thank you to Pastor Mohns, Pastor and Robbie Lentz. To all family members who participated in the funeral service, to the LWML for the lovely lunch. To Personal Alternative Funeral Services for the arrangements. God bless you all. Lawrence Krebs' Family. 45-It

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. I would like to take this time to thank all who came out to my 75th. For me it was a memorable occasion. Thanks to the 5-0 Singers and Anna Stanton for the songs which were enjoyed by all. To our families for arranging the afternoon festivities, the food, coffee, drinks and cake. Very much appreciated. Garry Bogner. 45-It

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cattle, sorting and moving sick cattle to
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or possessing secondary training qualify
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competitive salaries. If you are interested
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the position of Editor. The Melfort Jour-
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of 3 years related experience. The suc-
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driver's licence and access to a vehicle.
We offer a benefit package and salary
commensurate with qualifications.
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no later than March 6, 1998 to: Melfort
Journal, Box 1300, Melfort, SK, S0E 1A0.
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THE COUNTY of Newell No. 4 is ac-
cepting applications for a divisional grader
operator based out of the Bassano, Alberta
area. This is a full-time position and falls
under the local C.U.P.E. Contract. Please
mail or fax applications or resume to: Rod
Hansen, P.W. Supervisor, County of
Newell No. 4, Box 130, Brooks, AB, T1R
1B2. Fax 403-362-0412. For further
information, call Rod at 403-362-3504.
Applications must be received by 12 Noon
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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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quired, 3rd or 4th year apprentice consid-
ered. Very competitive pay plan. Appli-
cant must be neat in appearance and
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full responsibility for the bottom line of the
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margins, inventories and staff costs.
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fashions. Dawson Co-operative Associa-
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Retailing System, an organization of over
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Macintosh computers, especially Quark
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tor, The Daily Herald-Tribune, Bag 3000,
10604 - 100 St., Grande Prairie, AB, T8V
6V4. Phone 403-532-1110, fax 403-532-
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Motors, St. Paul, AB. Attention: Don
Heeg, phone 403-645-4414, fax 403-645-
3564. awna

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community newspaper. Valid driver's
licence, reliable vehicle and own camera
essential. Applicants are asked to fax
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to: Mary Jane Harper, Olds Gazette, 403-
556-3464 or phone 403-556-3351. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PERMANENT EXPERIENCED ranch
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through branding. Resume: Deseret
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2S0. Fax 403-752-3840. No phone calls
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THE COUNTY of Newell No. 4 is ac-
cepting applications for a construction
grader operator and scraper operators.
These are seasonal employment opportu-
nities and fall under the local C.U.P.E.
Contract. The anticipated start date is
April 1, 1998. Please mail or fax applica-
tions or resume to: Bruce Penner, Project
Foreman, County of Newell No. 4, Box
130, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B2. Fax 403-
362-0412. For further information, call
Bruce or Rod Hansen, P.W. Supervisor
at 403-362-3504. Applications must be
received by 12 Noon on March 20, 1998.
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are currently recruiting candidates inter-
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Trainees complete a 16 week training
program prior to placement in various
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candidates will be willing to relocate, be a
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demonstrate strong leadership and inter-
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dollar enterprise that includes more than
300 retail co-operatives as well as our
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cants for their interest but only those
candidates selected for an interview will
be contacted. awna

ACCOUNTING CAREER OPPORTU-
NITY. The Co-operative Retailing Sys-
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training positions in the accounting func-
tion at retail co-operatives in western
Canada. This one year training program
includes all areas of accounting, office
services, credit, member relations, bud-
gets and gross margins. At the completion
of the program, the candidates will be
placed as an Office Manager/Account-
ant at a CRS retail in western Canada.
Applicants should have a post-secondary
degree in Commerce (Accounting major)
or an Accounting Diploma and progres-
sion towards an Accounting designation.
Candidates must be willing to relocate for
career development. Retail experience, a
co-op background and accounting experi-
ence are assets. Strong leadership and
interpersonal skills are a must. The CRS
is a multi-billion dollar enterprise that
includes more than 300 retail co-opera-
tives and our wholesale organization, Fed-
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approximately 15,000 employees, CRS
careers offer challenges, diversity, and
competitive salaries and benefits. For-
ward resume, including salary expecta-
tions to: Retail Recruitment Director,
Federated Co-operatives Limited, P.O.
Box 1050, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 3M9. We
thank all applicants for their interest but
only those candidates selected for an
interview will be contacted. awna

WANTED: Owner/operator of high clear-
ance sprayer for the 1998 season. All
custom applicator inquiries to Clarence or
Val at Thorhill Co-op. 1-888-398-2106,
toll free. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CLASS 1 DRIVER needed. Propane expan-
sion. TDG/WHMIS preferred. Over 25 yrs
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CLASSIFIEDS

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24 LIVESTOCK

LONESUM ROSE BREEDERS Olds Red Angus Bull Sale, March 14/98. 1 p.m., Olds Cow Palace, Dant (403) 335-4043, Patti (403) 638-4314, Doug (403) 998-0057, 46-71 30 YEARLING Red Angus Bulls to sell in conjunction with Scott Severson's Red Angus, Gelbueh Bull Sale and replacement Heifers at Innisfail Auction Mart, Monday, March 9th at 1 p.m. For info call: Jim 227-6081 or Ron 335-4409, Scott 224-3756. 45-2t

Olds College Farmer students require horses to shoe and trim. For details call Art Gallais or Murray Young at 556-8251. 45-2t

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ARDA ANGUS Presents The Third "A" Angus Bull Sale, Mar. 12, 1998, Highwood Auction Mart, High River, AB. 50 bulls and 100+ commercial black females. For information, catalogue call Jay Davis 403-546-2299 or O.B.I. 403-341-5098. awna

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27 LOST AND FOUND

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32 NOTICES

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT RSC 1985, CHAPTER N-22

The County of Mountain View, No. 17 hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans under the Navigable Waters Protection Act for approval of the plans and site of the work described herein.

Under Section 9 of the said Act, The County of Mountain View, No. 17 has deposited with the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Northern Alberta at Edmonton, Alberta under deposit numbers 9810506 and 9810507 a description of the site and plans of the proposed bridge structure and channel realignment over Lonepine Creek, on a local road approximately 9 km west of Sunnyslope, Alberta (Bridge File 7044) located WNW 07-31-26-4.

And take notice that the project will be subject to review pursuant to the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act.

Written objections based on the effect of the work on marine navigation or the environment should be directed no later than one month from the date of publication of this notice to: Regional Director, Canadian Coast Guard, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, 201 N Front Street, Suite 703, Sarnia, Ontario, N7T 8B1.

Dated at Sherwood Park, Alberta this 24th day of February, 1998.
John O'Brien, P. Eng.
Torchinsky Engineering Ltd.
(Consultants for the Applicant) 45-1t

50TH ANNIVERSARY Bethany Homes For Children, June 20 - 21, 1998. For further information please contact: John Shields, 403-352-3146; Wayne Favel 403-352-0083. Box 6207, Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 2E9. awna

33 PASTURE

PASTURE WANTED 35 cows/calf pairs. Didsbury, Olds, Cremona area. 335-8962. Leave message. 45-3t

34 PERSONALS

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42 TENDERS

THE MUNICIPAL District of Brazeau No. 77 invites sealed tenders on the following used equipment: Unit M-37 serial number 96U08209, 1991 Cat 14G motor grader. C/W ROP cab air conditioning, 16' mouldboard, 1600 X 24 radial tires. Front and rear lines group. Imac snow wing and Imac 9' strait front dozer. Rear blade carrier. Approximately 10,900 hours on above machine. Unit M-38 serial number 96408225, 1991 Cat 14G motor grader. C/W ROP cab, air conditioning, 16' mouldboard, 1600 X 24 radial tires. Front and rear lines group. Imac snow wing and Imac 9' strait dozer. Rear blade carrier. Approximately 10,250 hours on above machine with 2850 hours on new motor. Equipment will be on display at the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77 shop from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday - Friday. All records and repair orders are available for reviewing along with oil samples where applicable. Tender submissions will be accepted in writing until 1 p.m. on March 30, 1998. Tenders are to be sealed and clearly marked "Equipment Tender". Tenders to include a 10% deposit in form of a certified cheque or money order, which will be refunded if tender is not accepted. All equipment is offered for sale on an as is, where is basis. There is no warranty expressed or implied. Perspective bidders are urged to examine all items and assure themselves as to the conditions and suitability for intended purposes. The highest or any bid shall not necessarily be accepted. Tender submissions should be sent to the attention of: Mr. Wayne Lind, Supervisor of Supplies and Services, Municipal District of Brazeau No. 77, Box 77, 5516 Industrial Road, Drayton Valley, AB, T7A 1R1. 403-542-7778. awna

43 TRAVEL

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45 WANTED

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WANTED TO BUY - Ford Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. awna

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COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY LIFE LINE

Tuesday, March 10, 1998, the annual meeting of Didsbury Life Line at Town Office at 10 a.m. The public is welcome

5-0 DANCE

Friday March 6. Good music starts at 8. Lunch to follow. Everyone welcome.

CARD PARTY

St. Hilda's Order of the Eastern Star Scholarship card party March 14, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall. For tickets call 335-3680 or 335-3652.

LONE PINE

THEATRE 2000

Lone Pine Ag Society presents Theatre 2000 in Murder at the Lone Pine Hall Pub Night. Sat. March 14 at the Lone Pine Hall. 15 km East of Highway 2 Overpass on #582. Bar opens at 7 p.m. Play starts at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10 each. Call Mary Anne 335-4770 or Brenda 337-3859.

ROSEBUD

LADIES COFFEE

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party. Wednesday, March 11 at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

ROSEBUD

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miscellaneous bridal shower for Beverlee Fulkerth and Ken Collinge March 12, 7:30 p.m. at Rosebud Hall potluck lunch. Everyone welcome.

HAM DINNER

Rosebud Community Club Ham Dinner Annual Fundraiser March 15, 12:30 p.m. \$15 family; \$7 adults; \$3.50 for 16 and under; preschool free. Everyone welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Ten).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

DIDSBURY

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193. 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

ALA-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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